#### The Little Babe, Wrapped in Swaddle Clothes, Lying in a Manger,

The subject of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage's sermon last Sunday was, "Barnlike Birth-places." His text was: "Ye shall find he babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the Heavenly host." - Luke it., 12, 13.

-had lodged in an outhouse of an unimportant village. The supreme hour elemnity had passed, and upon the pallid all around the world. forehead and cheek of Mary God had set the dignity, the grandeur, the tenderness,

recognition at an advent in the house of Pharaoh, or at an advent in the house of Pharaoh, or at an advent in the house of Casar, or the house of Hapsburg, or the over Bethlebem; the mightlest angel that house of Stuart, we would not so much night lay among the cattle-the Angel of in tying parcels for shipment) about the have wondered, but a barn seems too poor have wondered, but a barn seems too poor a center for such delicate and arch-angelic circumference. The stage seems too small for so great an act, the music too grand around the little form of that thild Em-

No, sir. No, madam. It is my joy this morning to tell you what was born that night in the village barn; and as I want to make my discourse accumulative and climacteric, I begin, in the first place, by telling you that that night in the lettle-hem manger was torn (L) encouragement for all the people storied. He had only for all the poorly started. He had only two friends—they his parents. No satin lined cradie, no delicate attentions, but straw, and the cattle, and the coarse joke der the mediacval painters represent the oxen as kneeling before the infant Jesus, for there were no men there at that time to worship. From the depths of what poverty He rose, until to-day He is you the Kohinoor-the crown ; bonored in all Christendom and sits on the

imperial throne in Heaven. Josus. Before whom do the most thousands kneel in chapel and church cathedral this bour! Jesus. For whom could one hundred million souls be marshaled, ready to fight or die? Jesus. From what tivity was the offender's depths of poverty to what height of re-the door of Heaven are words: "None but the sinious started remember that they can not be more poorly torn, or more disadvantage-ously, than this Christ. Let them look up to his example while they have time and one door, and he departed thro eternity to imitate it.

Do you know that the vast majority of ou know that the wast majority of id's deliverers had barnlike birthplaces? Luther, the emancipator of reli-gion, born among the mines. Shakespeare, ond after we are dead ther the emancipator of literature, born in an more sin about us than about bumble bome at Stratford-on-Avon. Co-God. lumble boths at Strather and the strain of t rer of how to make art accumulative and administrative of virtue, born in a humble home at Westmereland. Kitto and Prihome at Westmereland. Kitto and Prideaux, whose keys unlocked new spart-ments in the Holy Scriptures which had never been entered, born in want. Yea, I have to tell you that nine out of the of the bave to tell you that nine out of ten of the world's deliverers, nine out of ten of the world's deliverers, nine out of ten of the to celebrate such an event? D jon won world's messiahs the messiahs of science, der that we take organ and smet an the measiahs of law, the measiahs of medithe messiahs of law, the messiahs of medi-cine, the messiahs of poverty, the mes-lahs of grand henvolung, were been in siahs of grand benevolence—were born in and Rubens and Titian and

poor musician, not only one star, but all the stars he afterward discovered, pointed down to his manger. I suppose when Haydn, the German composer, was born in the humble home of a poor wheelwright, all the angels of music chanted over land, or the Lemises of France or the Femlericks of Prussia. Now I find out of think yourselves far down, aspire to go

I stir your holy ambitions to-day, and I want to tell you, although the whole world may be opposed to you, and inside and outside of your occupations or professions there may be those who would hinder your ascent, on your side and enlisted in your behalf are the sympathetic heart and the night, about eighteen hundred and eighty eight years ago, was wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger. Oh, what magnificent encouragement for the

II. Again I have to tell you that in that village barn that night was born good will men, whether you call it kindness, or ferbearance, or forgiveness or geniality, or affection, or love. It was no sport of high Heaven to send its favorite to that bumiliation. It was sacrifice for a rebellious world. After the cale mity in Paradise, not on'y did the ox begin to gore, and the adder to sting, and the elephant ant! to smite with his tusk, and the lion to put to lead use teath and paw, but under the roy family with me. I am going to take very tree from which the forbidden fruit all my church with me. I m going to was plucked were hatched out was and take all my friends and nechbors with was plucked were hatched out war and revenge and malice and envy and jeal- me. I have so much faith in sanger and ousy, and the whole brood of cockatrices.

But against that scene I set the Bethlebem manager, which says: "Bless rather than curse, entirer rather than assault,"
and that Christmas night puts out vindictiveness. It says: 'Sheathe your
sword, dismount your guns, dismantle

to go in. I like you so well I ant to spend your batteries, tuen the war shin Constelation, that carried shot and shell into a grain ship to take food to famishing Ireland, hook your cavalry horses to the plow, use your deadly gun-powder in blastng rocks and in patriotic celebration, stop your lawsnits quit writing anonymous casm, let your wit coruscate but never burn, drop all the harsh words out of your

what the world wants more than any thing to-day, with one hand holdin fast the else-more helping hands, more sympashining gate, and the other had swung thetic hearts, more kind words that never die, more disposition to give other people a ride, and to carry the heavy end of the

and the lion eat straw like an ox. "Good late to shut the gate. It is blocked wide will to men." That principle will yet settle all controversies, and under it the world will keep on improving until there will be only two antagonists in all the earth, and they will side by side take the jubilant sleigh ride intimated by the prophet when he said: "Holiness shall be to shut the gate. It is bloced wide open with hosannas marching this way. What almost unmans me is the thought that it is provided for such sinners as you and I have been. If it had been provided only for those who had always thought right, and spaken right.

III. Again, I remark that born that Christmas night in the village barn was sympathetic union with other worlds. The coly skepticism I have ever had about Christmaily was an astronomical skepticism which said: "Why would God out of the Heavens and amid the Jupiters and Saturns of the universe have chosen our little bit of a world for the achievement of his only begotten Son when he might have hard the boat on Gallies and I have heard the same great and glorious and sympathetic One who hushed the tempest around the boat on Gallies and I have heard that all the passengers on the ship and it bears down this ship are sinners saved by grace. And so we hall the ship, and it bears down this way, and we come by the side of it and ask the captain two questions: "Who are thou and when one sings they all sing.

If one is solicited to give money to agood cause, he cught not to treat the applicative to a perfect life in Heaven.

Oh! I have heard the commander of that ship for doing good, and also prove his sympathetic One who hushed the tempest around the boat on Gallies and I have heard that all the passengers on the ship and it bears down this ship are sinners saved by grace. And so we hall the ship, and it bears down this way, and we come by the side of it and ask the captain two questions: "Who are thoughted the tempest around the surroundings."

Now I see all the worlds are sister, and then when one weeps they all sing.

Captain of Salvation, and I am from the would have stack to the raft mid-cesan, and I am from the would feet the form and it the ship and it perfect life on earth to cause, he cught not to treat the application of subsciences. But to thank God that an opportunity has been afforded to a perfect life on earth to

cloud banks over Bethlehem, and from the especial trains that ran down to the scene, I find that our world is beautifully and soloriously and magnificant trains that ran down to the scene, I find that our world is beautifully and school of the scene of

was with the angel a multitude of the Heavenly bost."—Luke ii., 12, 13.

At midnight from one of the galleries of the sky a chant broke. To an ordinary observer there was no reason for such a cereof the sick. Angels in the cometery server there was no reason for such a cereof the sick. Angels in the cemetery the four-and-twenty elders on their faces. lestial demonstration. A poor man and to watch our dead, Angels in church Down the "great multitude that no man wife—travelers, Joseph and Mary by name ready to fly Heavenward with the news can number." Down Michael the arch-

Rub the dust of human importaction out of your eyes, and look into the beavens the everlasting and divine significance of and see angels of pity, and angels of mermotherhood.

But such access had often occurred in Bethlehem, there had been such brilliant and mighty there had been such brilliant and mighty had been suc

IV. Again, I remark that that Christ-mas night born in the vilage barn was the offender's hope. Form sermonizers may say I ought to have projected this thought at the beginning of the sermon. Oh! no. I wanted you to rise toward it. I wanted you to a mine the cornelians, and the jaspers, and the emer-aids, and the chrysalis before I showed

Oh! that jewel had a very. What rame is mightiest to-day in Christendom? Jesus. Who has more friends on earth than any other being? Jesus. Before whom do the most thougoat is born in cavern chance stainctite and pillared with talagmite.

> world in one door, and he departed thr door. He came through the agh the

sion. All erased, all washe scoured out, all gone. That u

German painters gave the mightet stroke of the pencil to sketch the Madors, Mary

that all the angels of music chanted over land, or the Louises of France or the the manger. Oh, what encouragement for Fredericks of Prussia. Now I find out of who are poorly started! Ye who that Bethlehem crib fed not so such the ding cothes enlarging and emblazoning into an imperial robe for a conqueror.

Now I find that the star of that Chrisimas munication with their line. oxen of the stall as the white horses of

> look out to-day, through the mat of years, Jordan, through the wide-opn does of Laiger. solid pearl, to that reunion. expect to see you there as certainly a I see you here. What a time we shall here in high converse, talking over ains palonel, and sorrows comforted, and battle triumph-

I am going in. I am goir to take all cross I feel sure of it. I am ging to coax you in. I am going to push on in. By holy stratagem I am going to urprise you in. Yea, with all the concentrated energy

eternity with you!
Fome of your children bee already
gone. Some time ago I buried ne of them. and though people passing along the street and seeing white crape n the door beli may have said, "Its on a child," yet when the broken hearted after came letters, extract the sting from your sarcasm, let your wit corrustate but never
burn, drop all the harsh words out of your
"Oh!" you say, "I can't exercise it; I
won't exercise it until the endorses."

An it does not take long for child to
get its arms around the purit's whole

"Oh!" you say. "I can't exercise it; I won't exercise it until they apologize; I won't forgive them until they ask me to forgive them." You are no Christian, it you forgive them." You are no Christian. If you forgive not men their trespasses, how can you expect your Heavanity Father to forgive you? Forgive them if they ask your forgive who had so many aches ad pains and decrepitudes well again, arall your you? Forgive them if they ask your for who had so many aches ad pains and decrepitudes well again, arall your or them."

Shake hands all around. "Good will to men."

Oh, my Lord Jesus, drop that spirit into our hearts this Christmas bour. I tell you watching, and one of them I of imagine to-day, with one hand holdin fast the

out toward you, saying:

Steer this way, father, steer straigs for me; Here safe in Heaven I am waiting or thee. and to ascribe good motives instead of bad and to find our happiness in making others happy.

Oh! those Bethlehem angels, then they went back after the concert that night over the hills, forgot to shut the toor. All the secret is out. No more use of trying to

on the bells of the horses."

III. Again, I remark that born that est in it, had no share in it; you and I

From that supernatural grouping in the | manger." Oh! bright Christmas morning

gloriously and magnificently surrounded. The meteors are with us, for one of them ran to point down to the birth place. The Heavens are with us, because at the thought of our redemption they roll bosannas out of the midnight sky.

Oh! yes: I do not know but our world maybe better currounded than we have sometimes imagined; and when a child is born angels fetch it, and when it dies angels take it, and when an old man bends under the weight of years angels uphold.

of repentant souls. Angels above the world. Angels under the world. Angels under the world. Angels all around the world.

#### RESEATING CHAIRS.

How to Do It Neatly and a Compara Sometimes one has cane-seat chairs, the frames of which are good, but their seats have given out. If one wishes to reseat such, neatly and cheaply, here is my method: Remove the old seat, cleaning out all the holes, and if the frames require

for so great an act, the music too grand for such unappreciative auditors, the window of the stable too rude to be serenaded by other worlds.

No six No such an act, the music too grand around the little form of that this looped around the end of the heavy down this looped around the end of the heavy angel, not a world but wept and thrilled and should. Oh! yea, our world has through the source of common twine, and this looped around the end of the heavy angel, not a world but wept and thrilled and should be should be served. through the corresponding one in front (consult one of the original seats for this information), up through the hole to the right of that, then down through the sec-und one of the back and so on until the warp is all in and the threads drawn tightly. Then proceed in the same way from side to side, only you must weave these into the others alternately over and under.

I generally begin with the end right off the ball, pulling it along so as to make the warp without piecing, then unwind and cut off sufficient length to fill in begin-ning at the back left hand corner, of course, and weave from back to front. This makes the seat of only one piece, but it may be pieced if necessary, by tying under the frame between holes and tucking the ends inder the selvedge stitches. To finish off take a piece of the twine long enough to reach around the seat, then with some common twine well waxed, or better still a fine number of the same quality as the heavy twine, thread the darning needle pass it up through the second hole from the right hand back corner, over the heavy cord and back through same hele. Ropeat in every alternate hole around the frame, crossing the ends at the right hand back orner and fastening by a stitch Fasten ends of small binding twine securely, ou ends of heavy binder close, and the work is complete, and if the twine is good and the work well done, will be durable.

### LAUGHTER AND SMILES.

The Differences Between the Genuine and Artificial Article. The crocodile, if he is the scaly old accredited with smiles as well as tears False smiles are, in fact, much more common than false tears, and for this reason It is the easiest thing in the world to work the risible muscles, while only a few gift ed individuals have sufficient command over their lachrymal glands to compe them to secrete at will. Few great trage who ever saw a supernumerary bandit that could not "smile and smile, and be a villain." or a chorus singer, or ballet-gir

that did not look as if she had been new ly tickled across the tips with a straw! brate it? Do you wonder that Raphael Of art ficial smiles there is a greater and Rubens and Titian and onto and number than we have space to classify.

Ghirlandajo, and all the old line and Madam Bon-Ton has her receiving smile a superb automatic effect; Count Faro, the distinguished foreigner, who is trying Washington this year because Monte Carlo deem? agree with him, shuffles the cards with a smile that distracts every body's attention from his fingers; Miss Magnet, whose heart and lips dissolved partner-ship in very early life, makes such a Cupid's bow of the latter whenever an ligible match" approaches, that fort-

munication with their lips.

But, on the other hand, thank Heaven night was only the diamond sands of Him who hath the moon under His feet. Now I come to understand that the music of that who smile because they can't help it night was not a complete song but only the stringing of the instruments for a great chorus of two worlds, the bese to be great chorus of two worlds, the bese to be and the complete song but only the stringing of the instruments for a bursts through them in jovial laughter. And there is a difference between the false carried by earthly nations saved, and the and true symbol of joy that enables the soprano by kingdoms of glory won. one from the other. The natural expres meet you there. After all our imperfec-tions are gone, I shall meet you there. I that gives rise to it, but the counterfeit amile is a stereotype, and the tone hypocrite's laugh never varies. - N. Y

## THE BELLS OF JAPAN.

Their Deep and Wonderful Sweetness The bells of Japan are among its love! est possessions. One of the sweetest of them rang out many times every day in: the waiting air, in this far-away little city its tone was intensely thrilling and pathe within, but are struck from the outside! Being withdrawn to the proper distan and released, it strikes the bell once—an-the strokes are allowed to succeed on-another only with a dignified and statel-regularity. Tradition says the finest bell have much silver in their composition which may account for their deep an wonderful sweetness. Whether this bos or not, the bells make a profound impres sion upon all seasitive or musical organiztions, heretofore accustomed to the mor-discordant church-bells of a newer civ liigation.

Shirakawa ring out so sadly and delicious ly as one night when a great fire la-waste a portion of the city. Thirty o forty houses made a fine braze for two or three hours, and we watched it from the castle wall with pity and interest. The crackling of the finnes as they licked up one little thatched roof after another was terribly audible; so, too, were the helpless cries and shouts of the surrounding crowd-while the red o nders were whirles far aloft and fell even around us. Bu through the confusion and tamult, the calm bell rang out its indescribably beau tiful note—in quicker succession that usual, but losing none of its dignity and sweetness, for all the discordant sounds so near.—Mabel Loomis Todd, in St. Nicho

Unaffected Sincerity. Unaffected sincerity can not be simlated, nor can it be concealed. It will show itself in a speaker's expression of countenance, and in every movement and manner. It sounds in the tones of the voice, and it exhibits itself in the play of the mouth while speaking. The more delicate and sensitive the organization, the surer the display of naturalness or of af-fectation in the speaker. The keen-eyed observer can often read the inner mind of Out of that Bethlehem crib let the bear bide from us the glories to come. It is too a lady stranger, in her estimate of herself and the lion eat straw like an ox. "Good late to shut the gate. It is blored wide and in her thoughts of her companions, by and in her thoughts of her companions, by noting the unconscious and uncontrollable movement of her lips, and of the lines of her face about the lips, while in conversation in a street-car, or in a social gathering; and this without hearing a single word that she says. In fact, the only way to seem unaffected is to be unaffected; and the only sure way of appearing natural and winsome is by being natural and winsome.

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THE DEMOCRATIO PARTY. | Ingalis talks more freely than he has

Why It Will Live Long After Its Repub-lican Opponent Is Forgotten. heretofore done. He says that he is satisfied the change from slavery to A drowning man goes down for the freedom, from subordination to race

a drowning party going down for the Ingalls, "but it is increasing numerically much more rapidly than the

Such prophecies either argue a la- white race. This is a fact of ominous entable ignorance of the chistory of significance, and adds to the gravity the parties in this and other representative countries or are intended merely as a species of "bluff" legation that the black vote is supinspired by the bracing morning air of pressed in the Southern States, or, if party triumph. The Democratic party | they vote, their ballots are not countis a good swimmer and has never gone ed. Mr. Ingalls is inclined to accept down at all yet, but has simply had an the truth of it. Yet he is frank enough average reverse of once in about thirty to say that the Southern whites are years. It is the only party that has sincere in their belief that the negro lived through the entire history of our | race is not capable of self-government, country and still survives in its origi- and that negro supremacy in those

The party which overthrew Federal- tion and destruction of society and the ism under the powerful prestige of State. He is furthermore of opinion Washington and John Adams and came that if the same conditions exinto power at the beginning of the isted in any State north of the century under Thomas Jefferson re- Potomac they would be followed by tained that power and the respect of precisely the same results. The white the whole people for forty successive race would maintain its supremacy. years. But, to show how utterly un-forseen is the destiny of any party, the Whigs in 1840 carriesi General Barrithat was as surprising to themselves gether on terms of exact equality. as to their amazed and bewildered adversaries.

And curiously enough the party that performed this feat was only four years old. It had no principles and nade no pretensions to any, save opposition to the administration of the old and had no especial qualifications or claims for the office. It was simply a sort of fright and spasmedic reaction of the people, following the severe panie of 1837, which was supposed to have been brought about by Jackson's and Van Buren's fidelity to his predecessor's policy. About the only logic in the whole Whig craze is expressed in the familiar party lines: Farewell, dear Van. You're not our man;

To guide our ship, We'll try old Tip; or in those still sillier ones: For Tippecance and Tyler, too-Tippecano and Tyler, too; And with them we'll beat little Van. Van-

Van is a used up man;
And with them we'll beat little Van. But the hellow craze of Whiggery subsided almost as quickly as it came. In 1844 the Democracy reunited under James K. Polk, the first "dark horse" in American politics. Once more the elected Zachary Taylor, after which it vanished forever. From 1852 to 1863 the popular vote. the Democracy held the reins of power, when the long-developing free been frightened away from tariff re-

soil issue culminated in the birth of the Republican party. In these great political changes the mere election returns offer no in- silenced by the clamor of the surplus telligent basis for determining the fort- spenders. unes of a party. In 1836 the popular It means that the Democratic pro that took part was 761,549, as against the combined Whig vote of 736,656. Van Buren had 170 electoral votes out mongers and appropriation cranks.
of 294, against four Whig competitors. It means that the policy of restor But only four years later Harrison's ing the unclaimed land grants to the popular vote nearly doubled, and the people must be continued, not checked. entire Democratic combination got but 60 electoral votes out of the 294. Four years later the scales tipped back side by any party in power only again, only to be reversed once more and then swing back again to Democ-

If the reader will examine the history of these times he will see how sensitive is the popular pulse to the remained constant for eighty-eight years.

A more astonishing havoe in election figures than the Harrison "hard cider," 'log cabin" upheaval is seen in the way in which Grant swept the board in 1868 and 1872. In 1868 Horatio Seymour got but 80 electoral votes out of 317, in thirty-seven States, Grant capturing solid Democratic States right and left. In 1872 the slaughter was still more terrific, and the entire combination of Hendricks, Brown, Greeley, Jenkins and Davis pitted against Grant only secured 63 electoral votes against his 286. The Democracy only | The man who suppressed the rebellion got 42 electoral votes this trip; yet, four years later, Samuel J. Tilden had a popular vote of 4,284,885, against 4,033,950 for Hayes. No honest man need hesitate to say, too, that he had a majority of the electoral college, and was fairly elected President of the United States.

The real Democratic sentiment has been at its average pressure since Tilden was cheated out of his seat. It has been merely some unforeseen elegent that decided the issue in the conest between Garfield and Hancock. and of Cleveland against Harrison. The real sentiment of the country is as strongly Democratic to-day, when eight years ago, when Jefferson founded the party. Democracy still stands for a certain line of principles and tendencies in tree government which are bound to live and to triumph in the long run.

He who flippantly predicts that the Democratic party will not revive for twenty-five, fifty or one hundred years can be none other than the insincere charlatan, joker or "bluffer." No such hollow nonsense will ruffle the faith of an intelligent Democrat, nor will it deter the leading lights of the party from holding to the temperate and reasonable policy of opposing the over-taxation of the masses for the benefit of the classes. - Boston Globe.

## RACE SEPARATION.

Senator Ingalls Pronounces the Negroes when that typical Kansas statesman. John James Ingails, stepped up to ness to back him up in the statement no injury to the Republican party, Mr. | Whig.

third time and then sinks to rise no equality, has complicated instead of simplified the race problem. So far The Democratic party has had but from solving the fatal problem, the three straight reverses since it came change has added now elements of into power at the beginning of this difficulty and danger. His study of century. This is a pretty fair showing history has convinced him that it is for a life of eighty-eight years. The not possible for two distinct races not last reverse has lately occurred in the homogeneous to exist upon terms of defeat of Mr. Cleveland, and perhaps this is interpreted by the blind prophets who are asserting that it will to the wall. "The black race is no never come into power again to mean only growing blacker," says Senator

States would result in the degrada-

son into the Presidency with a swoop of two such distinct races living to is satisfied in his own mind that race antagonism in the Southern States is a permanent condition, and that by reason of their superior intelligence, wealth and morality the whites must remain supreme. He, therefore, in the interest of the colored man, advocates day. Its candidate was seventy years a speedy race separation, and the colonlying of the negroes in the West India islands, along the lowlands of Mexico or some place where the regions and environments would be friendly to the African blood. His idea is to have the negroes colonized warfare upon the United States Bank under the protection of the United States; that they would be subjects of its Government and full sharers of its citizenship, and that thus they may yet accomplish their destiny and fulfill the prophecy that Ethiopia shall

# THE ELECTION RETURNS.

joice .- St. Faul Globe.

stretch out its hands to God and re-

What Harrison's Election by a Minority Vote Really Means. The Republican minority is smaller this year than it was four years ago. This means that Republicanism gets the spoils of a battle it did not win, and that Democracy must wait four years before establishing in the Ad-Whig party lifted its head in 1848, and ministration of the country those principies which triumphed by the test of

> It means that the people have not form by the free-trade bugaboo. It means that the demand for a r duction of taxation has not been

vote for Van Buren in the 26 States gramme of retrenchment in expenditures has prevailed over the plats of the pension-grabbers, of the subsidy

It means that Civil-Service reform is so firmly established that it can be set under penalty of defeat. It means that the united influence

corporations, trusts and money com nations are powerless in the face of opular sentiment.

It means that the Republican vicmerest accidents of political adminis- tory is an accident and that Democratic tration. Yet, on the whole, the average supremacy is permanent, because vitality of the Democratic party has Democracy represents the sentiments which must ultimately prevail.

It means that nothing but a miracle an prevent the Republicans from losg the fruits of their accidental vicry and that Democracy has only to stinue with a firm step in the path which it has, with occasional falterg, advanced during the past four cars, to insure its return to power at the end of a single interregnum. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## CURRENT COMMENTS.

-Why doesn't Fire Alarm Foraker put down the Ohio "White Caps?" should make short work of those oundrels .- Chicago Herald.

-No wise man can approve the acts of the Anarchists; but every wise nan knows that government by the Republican party in later years has had a tendency to create Anarchists.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

-Senator Sherman is never mor absurd than when he talks of competition among American manufacturers. With trusts, which are born of the thieving tariff, bow is competition ossible? - Louisville Courier Journal -The way to "keep this country

running." and to keep it running at given fair expression, as it was eighty- the Government as to recognize the equal dignity of all sections and let every body alone just as much as possible. - Nashville American -Mr. Russell Harrison is now on

the road, with headquarters at Indian-

apolis. He carries samples of portfo-

lies in his grip which the head of the

house will duplicate when ordered. It Is understood that he has taken one order at Augusta, Me .- Chicago Globe. -Let the monopolists carry things with a high hand now, for the day is If the poor cow shakes her head it is not remote when the accursed system of reciprocal rapine, which enables them to plunder the country and to buy with a part of their plunder a license to continue their robberies will come down with a great crash .- In-

dianapolis Sentinel. -It is claimed that Mr. Harrison was trapped into giving Mr. Blaine Probably from the force of habit, the the State Secretaryship by being made Republican press hoisted the bloody to believe that he would be satisfied shirt immediately upon a declaration with the mere compliment of the offer made by Congressman Oates, of Ala. and decline the appointment If this bama, the other day, that the only way be a fact Mr. Harrison does not yet know Mr. Blaine. The latter's powers of declination do not extend to a place however, to observe how quickly the in which he can be the boss of the Harensunguined garment was hauled down rison Administration—Chicago Herald.

-The Democratic style of statesmanship is thoroughly National, re-Mr. Oates' side and signified his readi- pudiating every thing that savors of partiality to a section. It cherishes For some time Senator Ingalis has an impartial regard for all sections been an advocate of race separation, and all interests. Its great heart emand on one or two occasions expressed braces alike the North, the South, the views on this subject that sub. East and the West, and it rejoices in jected him to harsh criticism from his the prosperity of the great agricultown party associates. Now that the ural, mining, manufacturing and comelection is over, and his opinions can do mercial interests alika - Richmond

#### FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-There should be a supply of red peppers kept during the winter to be fed to poultry with their regular food. ded to poultry with their regular food.

The curry-comb is a source of pleasare to the horse, or an instrument of corture, accordingly as it is handled.

Good feeding racks always return torture, accordingly as it is handled. a large interest upon the money in-

vested. It never pays to throw feed of any kind upon the ground.-Farm Field and Stockman. -No greater error in judgment to ever committed by any farmer than to suppose that painstaking work is not paying work. You never hear those

who are succeeding best and who are

making the money expressing themselves in this way. -All birds should be picked and drawn as soon as possible after being killed. To do this properly every pi feather should be removed, and the bird should be singed, then drawn, the head and feet cut off, the oil-bag removed and the wind-pipe taken out. The giblets should be dressed.

-The great secret in making underdraining a permanent improvement is in securing uniform fall when laying the tile and maintaining a good outlet. When this outlet has been closed a year or two, if there be a good fall, reopen ing it will cause it to wash out structing sediment. -Many farmers lose eggs in winter

by leaving one behind as a nest-egg. It is much more profitable to buy a few glass ones than to have good eggs frozen when worth four or five cents each. Glass eggs will not cost over three or four cents each, and will last any fength of time with care. Collect eggs as soon after they are laid as possible, in cold weather; otherwise they will get chilled and will not hatch.

-Apple Omelet: Pare, core and stew six large, tart apples as for sauce; beat them very smooth while hot. adding one tablespoon of butter, six tablespoons of white sugar, nutmeg to the taste, and one teaspoon of rosewater; when quite cold add three eggs, beaten separately very light, putting in the whites last; pour late a deep pudding dish, previously warmed and well buttered. Bake in a moderate oven until it is delicately browned. Eat warm, not hot.

-Beans or peas designed for seed should be put into tight barrels as soon as dry in the autumn, and kept headed up until the time of planting, and then hot water should be poured in through an auger hole to kill all of the weavit in whatever state of development. In this way they may be gotten rid of. In small quantities they may be kept in tight boxes or heavy paper bags. Tie a lump of gum camphor in paper and insert it in the middle of the box or bag.

-Lime may not show its beneficial effects on the soil for a year or two, as the character of the soil must be considered. Lime adds but very little valuable plant food to the soil, as all soils contain lime, but its chemical GRAINaction on the inert matter of the soil liberals other substances that would not be otherwise available. It should be applied as regularly as manure, in order to secure its assistance in decomposing the plant food already existing in the soil.

-Clam Pie: Wash clean twenty The Plain Tru good-sized clams, put them in a paand pour three pints of boiling water over them, cover them tightly until the shells open, take out the clams and chop them quite fine. Make a crust as for chicken-vie, line a three quart basic with it, and mit in the chopped clams, season with butter and pepper. Pour over this the water in which the shells were opened and dust two rolled crackers over the ter Cover the whole with crust and bak in a quick oven .- Rural New Yorker.

## DISABLED ANIMALS.

The Danger of Allowing Unskilled "Cow Doctors" to Treat Them. Even on the best regulated farms, when all due care is exercised, animals will get sick and disabled. In such cases it is best, when practicable, to call in a skilled veterinary surgeon at once. By prompt and skillful attention an injury may often be repaired and an animal's usefulness preserved, or a simple allment may be prevented from growing into something more serious, so that the extra expense is usually a saving in the end. In the abonce of a veterinarian, the family physician may sometimes be pressed into service. He will often do quite as well as a "vet" when willing to act in this capacity. Some farmers are quite suc cossful in treating the simple allments of their stock themselves. These are men who have made an intelligent study of the structure and habits of the animals in their care and when sympoms of functional disturbance present themselves they can make a pretty correct diagnosis of the case and get at the root of the difficulty. As a

rule, however, the way in which sick and disabled animals are desed and treated, in the absence of competent medical skill, by their well-meaning owners and the local "horse doctor," is simply atrocious. We have know a man to bore a half inch auger hole clear through the skull of a muley cow as a remedy for what he called "hollow horn." It is scarcely necessary to explain that the cow died. In another case an ignorant feilow.

who treated most of the sick animals in his neighborhood, poured a pound of quicksilver down a horse as a remedy for colle. The dose ruptured the poor horse's stomach and he was soon relieved from his sufferings. Turpentine poured into a cow's ears is a common remedy for all sorts of imaginary ills doing her good. Cayenne pepper is used in the same way. The actions of the animal testify to the excruciating suffering caused by the application of such fiery substances to an extremely sensitive surface. In fact a sick animal s often more danger from the "doctor" ing" of some ignorant quack or its thoughtless owner than from the disease which the treatment is aimed at There are quacks among veterinarians as well as among family physicians and unless a man can show a diploma from a reliable veterinary college it is as a rule, safer to trust the case to nature than to have any thing to do with him. Don't waste time and add to an animal's sufferings by administering RAW FUR SKINS heroic remedies for such mythical dis-Highest Cash Prices Paid
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